

FINE ARTS SCHOOL WINS APPROVAL OF BOARD OF REGENTS

Separate Arts College From Commerce and Engineering

AIDS RECOGNITION

A school of fine arts and a division of engineering and commerce for Municipal University were approved by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting.

The move separates engineering, fine arts, and business administration from academic departments in the liberal arts college.

"The setting up of a fine arts school and a division of engineering and commerce is merely an administrative measure to provide a better organization of the work at the University," President W. E. Sealock told a Gateway reporter.

"A university is supposed to be made up of several colleges," he said. Previous to this change Omaha University was illogical because we only had one college. No Compulsion

"The North Central Association did not compel the setting up of the fine arts school, though it will be a point in our favor when the association meets to discuss our becoming accredited," he added.

The committee on faculty relations recommended the change to bring about a better organization of work in the institution. It will relieve the arts college of departments which have raised several questions when application has been made for accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The school of fine arts will comprise the departments of music, art, and public speech. Dr. Gilbert James, professor of English, will be director of the school in addition to heading the department of public speech. Dr. Berthe C. Koch, associate professor of (Continued on page 4)

N. C. ASSOCIATION MEETS TO DISCUSS O. U. APPLICATION

Report Lists Weak, Strong Points Of University

SMALL CAMPUS

Dr. W. E. Sealock, president of the Municipal University of Omaha, left April 19 for Chicago to present formally the application of the University for accreditation in the North-Central Association.

According to a report received prior to the Chicago meeting from Dr. E. B. Stouffer, Dean of the graduate school of the University of Kansas, and official inspector for the North-Central Association, the outstanding difficulty which the institution faces in the inadequacy of the physical plant.

In a summary and recommendation of the report, the strong points of the University are: A well-trained faculty, backed by a capable administration; and adequate funds for current expenses and for building up a reserve. "Even the building needs could be rapidly provided for under normal circumstances," the report states.

German Club Gives Banquet

Present Play and Special Music
At the Omaha Music
Verein

The annual spring banquet of the German club will take place Thursday evening, April 27, at the Omaha Musik Verein. Donald Norquist, '34, president of the club, will be toastmaster.

The program will begin with the group singing "Burschen heraus," and "Wanderlied." A German playlet, "Das Verwunschene Schloss," will be presented by German students. Marie Baroch, Dorothy Raus, and Alma Pedersen, all '34; Dorothy Thompson, and Alister Finlayson, both '35; and James Lakin, and Hyman Finkelstein, both '36, make up the cast.

The play has been directed by Miss Hildebrand Staus, German instructor, assisted by Mrs. Geneva Torrey, special student. Costumes have been arranged by Ellouise Jetter, '35, and Lumir Ptak, '35, and properties have been in charge of Mary Rigg, '35, and Alister Finlayson, '35.

Rabbi David Goldstein, of Omaha, has been chosen as guest speaker for the occasion.

Special music will be provided by Horace Gassaway, who will give a Liszt selection as a piano solo, and by a string trio, consisting of Joan Reasoner, '35, cello, Lumir Ptak, '35, violin, and William Nordquest, '36, violin. They will be accompanied by Horace Gassaway.

ANNUAL DINNER

Will Be Held at the Fontenelle
Hotel Next Wednesday
Evening

The second annual dinner of the Extension Division of the Municipal University will be given Wednesday evening, April 26, 6:30 o'clock, at the Fontenelle Hotel ball room. Mr. Theodore Frank will deliver the dinner program, and Chancellor E. H. Lindley will also speak.

Dancing will be under the management of Dr. J. Calvin Davis, who will be assisted by Dr. Elmer Bantlin and Dr. Carl Schmidtman. Dr. Wilfred Payne will act as general mixer.

Tickets for the dinner are one dollar each.

Two Requirements, Says Science Head

Department Will Offer Choice
Between Biological and
Physical Courses

The science department will offer entering freshmen a choice between a physical and a biological course for their beginning science requirement next September, according to information given a Gateway reporter in an interview this week with Dr. L. N. Garlough, head of the science committee for the new curriculum.

"Unlike other freshmen courses, science requirements will demand a laboratory period," said Dr. Garlough. "Both of these courses will be four hours in credit. The physical course will contain chemistry, physics, and some mathematics."

Pre-medical students, science majors, and possibly other special students will be exempt from this requirement and will be allowed to take the regular biology and chemistry courses as they are being offered at present, according

Omaha Students In Auto Accident

None Critically Injured as Car
Driven by Charles Gardner
Collides With Another

Five Omaha University students were cut and bruised in an automobile accident at Thirty-sixth and Ames avenue Wednesday evening when cars driven by Charles Gardner, '33, and Lawrence Clay, North High athlete, collided.

Riding with Gardner were Dorothy Forbes, '36, DeLoss Thompson, '33, George Knipprath, '35, and Moe Riordan, '36.

It was first feared that Dorothy Forbes had broken an ankle, while Thompson was severely cut about the face. Knipprath also suffered facial cuts. Riordan and Gardner escaped unscathed.

Gardner was driving west on Ames, while Clay was turning into Thirty-sixth street from Ames.

39 Entries In Tennis Tourney

First Round Matches Are Slow
In Being Played
Off

With 39 men ready to vie for a position on the University tennis team the annual tennis tournament began April 3.

Prelims Over
Although not all the preliminary matches have been played, the deadline for these matches was Thursday, April 20. There has been a few first round matches played, but the rest of the first round matches are depending upon the preliminary round in order to (Continued on Page 4)

Students' Article In School Forum

The second of a series of articles on Experiments in College Education, written by Municipal University students under the supervision of Dr. Wilfred Payne, appeared in the March issue of the Omaha School Forum.

The article is titled "Radical College Plans," and was collaborated upon by James McCreary, Edward Clark, and Jay Planteen.

Three experimental colleges, Wisconsin Experimental College, Rollins College and Antioch College, are treated in the article.

GREEK, BARB 'SLATES' LINED UP FOR ALL UNIVERSITY GALA DAY ELECTION; BOTH GROUPS PRESENT UNITED FRONT

TO HOLD WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY TODAY

Need For Study Of
Political Science
Is Theme

The need for a broader and deeper study of political science and related fields will be the theme of the all-women assembly to be held in the gym at 10 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women, told a Gateway reporter.

"Bernard Shaw, in his recent address before the American Academy of Political Science, declared that the most important field of study for Americans is political science," said Mrs. Stevens in citing reasons why women of the University should attend the assembly.

Speakers will include Mrs. Rudolph Rix, chairman of the New Voters' League, who will be in charge and introduce the other speakers; Mrs. A. H. Feters, a member of the board of regents; Mrs. W. A. Willard, president of the Omaha League of Women Voters and a teacher at the School of Individual Instruction; and Mrs. H. J. Bailey, president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters and editor of the Intelligent Voters' League.

A circular urging the women of the university to attend the assembly has been sent to the leaders of women's organizations on the campus and the faculty women by Mrs. Stevens.

The string trio, composed of Ellouise Jettors, Glendora McLean, and Joan Reasoner will play.

The Municipal University of the Air broadcasts over KOIL are presented at 4:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, instead of 1:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays, as in the past.

Miss Gloria Kurtz spent the Easter vacation in Chicago, sight-seeing and shopping.

Richard O'Brien, '36, visited his sister at Humboldt, Nebraska, for his spring vacation.

Race Becomes Heated As Polling Day Nears

26 CANDIDATES

With two and possibly three slates to choose from, Municipal University students will go to the polls Wednesday, April 26, and decide in whose hands control of Gala Day will rest. Two "slates," Barb and "Greek," have been actively campaigning for the past week, while an Independent ticket, in the process of formation the early part of this week, has not yet begun an active campaign.

Interest in the election is chiefly centered about May Queen and Gala Day chairmen. There are three candidates for each position. For May Queen, Elizabeth Wendland, '33, is the Barb candidate; Thyra Munt, '33, for the Independents, while Hope Welburn, '33, is the Greek nominee.

DeLoss Thompson, Paul Lange, and Clarence Gordon are candidates for chairman. Thompson is the "Greek," and Independent "slate" candidate, while Gordon is the Barb entry. Lange has no official backing, though a Barb.

Campaign Literature
Though no campaign literature has been distributed this week, a great many circulars are expected out the first part of next week. For the "Greeks," Charlie Gardner spent considerable time Wednesday afternoon preparing mimeograph copies of the slate. If Leon Fouts' Independent "slate" does not materialize, he expects to prepare several circulars for the Barbs, to be distributed next (Continued on Page 3)

GREEKS PRESENT SLATE TO OPPOSE BARB NOMINEES

Frats, Sororities Fuse Tickets For Gala Day Election

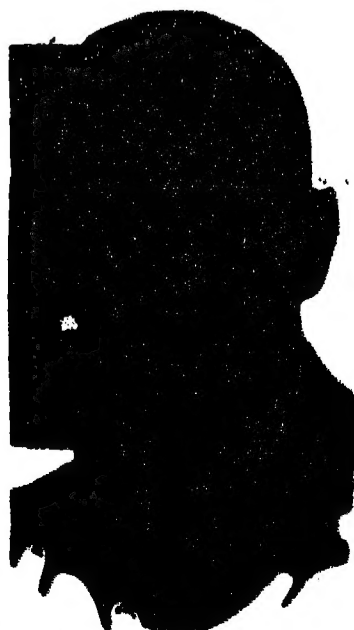
ASK CO-OPERATION

A Greek "slate" for the approaching May Queen and Gala Day committee election was selected at a special inter-fraternity mass meeting held at Hotel Fontenelle, Monday evening, April 10. Hope Welburn, Sigma Chi Omicron, and DeLoss Thompson, Theta Phi Delta, both seniors, were chosen as Greek candidates for May Queen and chairman of the Gala Day committee.

For May Queen attendants, the following candidates were chosen: Charlotte Fetterman, Kappa Phi Delta, junior; Marie Hook, Pi Omega Pi, sophomore; and Verna Lynch, Phi Delta Psi, freshman.

The Gala Day committee slate comprises, besides the chairman, Charlie Gardner, Theta, senior representative; William Wood, Alpha Sigma Lambda, junior; Bob Hoover, Phi Sigma Phi, sophomore; Clinton Merrill, Phi Sigma Phi, freshman.

A poster showing the number of bars students in the University compared with the "Greeks" was exhibited and the necessity of presenting a united front was stressed.



DR. L. N. GARLOUGH

to Dr. Garlough. The change in the curriculum will be an addition

Students to Be Able to Major In All Branches Of Science

rather than a substitution.

May Take Both
Arts department students may take either course or both, Dr. Garlough added. Like other freshmen requirements under the revised course of study, the organization of which has been under way for several months, these courses will try to give the student a complete, well-rounded view of the subject, and will make no attempt to specialize in any one factor of the whole.

"We are also adding some upper division courses, in which the student will be largely on his own," he went on. "This will mean that students will be able to major in practically any branch of science."

The science department is adding more courses than any other division of the University under the new curriculum.

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PLAIN SPEAKING

FRATERNITIES, Sororities, and
Barb Council! Get out of stu-
dent politics.

You have made the Gala Day
election a travesty. The election
is a farce. Merits of candidates
are unheeded and the plans of each
group for Gala Day are unknown.

Factions about the University
are at swords' points regarding
the election of certain persons to
the Gala Day committee, girls
have resigned from their sorority
over an inconsequential election
squabble, personal enmities have
arisen, friendships have been en-
dangered, and life at the Univer-
sity has been disrupted.

There is no reason for this. We
are all students at Omaha Municip-
al university. Fraternal orders
and the Barb Council are purely
social organizations that are out-
stepping their bounds by taking
part in student elections.

Gala Day seems to have been
forgotten in the rush for securing
votes. The election is only a
means unto an end; it is trivial
and unimportant when compared
with Gala Day.

MOVING FORWARD

Has Municipal University moved
forward during the past present
academic year?

We think so. Here's why:

(1) The creation of a fine arts
school and a division of engineer-
ing and commerce.

(2) The revision of the cur-
riculum dividing the University
into an upper and lower division.

(3) Accreditation by the North
Central Association within reach.

(4) The strengthening of the
faculty to a point where the Car-
negie Foundation for the Advance-
ment of Teaching in a recent re-
port declared "Omaha Municipal
University has the best faculty of
any city-owned university in the
country."

Indeed this is sufficient proof
that the Municipal University of
Omaha is rapidly advancing.

SUPPORT THE COMMITTEE

STUDENTS who are actively cam-
paigning in the election should
not forget that a great deal of
work is necessary in putting over
Gala Day.

It is neither a one-man nor one-
cliche job. It requires the co-
operation of the entire student
body. If this is not obtained
Gala Day will not be the success
it has been in the past.

Students who back the winning
side must be prepared to do more
work than others. The chairman
will be "up to his neck in work"
and will call upon his supporters
for aid. They must be prepared
to do this or Gala Day will be a
" flop."

Mary Ann White Orphan and
Paul Lake, of Lincoln, Nebra-
ka, visited Jesse Sims, '33, over
the weekend.

Gala Day Election "Slates"

| Barbs | Greeks | "Forgotten 7" |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| May Queen ...E. Wendland | H. Weiburn | T. Munt |
| Chairman"Bungy" Gordon | DeL. Thompson | No entry |
| Paul Lange, '35, unattached, for Gala Day Chairman. | | |
| Attendants: | | |
| SeniorNo entry | J. Andrews | No entry |
| JuniorH. Harris | C. Fetterman | M. Schnurman |
| Sophomore ..E. Schnackel | M. Hook | V. Serpan |
| Freshmen ...M. Steincamp | V. Lynch | E. Coulter |
| Committee: | | |
| SeniorC. Sales | C. Gardner | Pat Quinn |
| JuniorNo entry | Bill Wood | Don Norquist |
| Sophomore ..J. James | Bob Hoover | No entry |
| Freshmen ...K. Turner | C. Morill | Dick O'Brien |

Co-Operation Features Elections

Factions Inside "Slates" Serve to Strengthen Many Political Organizations on Campus

Amusing as well as interesting
is the mad rush of activity caused
by the approaching Gala Day elec-
tion. The humor is supplied by
the would-be political geniuses and
their mad, never-ending bustle.

Statements and replies, slates
and counter slates are quite as
thick as in the commissioner race.
Cries of "Machine" and "New
Deal" reverberate over the camp-
us. Mimeographed pamphlets and
personal electioneering are much
in evidence. Meetings are called,
candidates are nominated, candi-
dates are withdrawn, slates are
formed. And through it all runs
the general hub-bub of an impor-
tant (?) election.

One factor stands out. That is
the surprising co-operation dis-
played by various groups on the
campus. Instead of the factional
rivalry usually displayed one
sees two united fronts. These
fronts have faced splits, to be sure,
but revolts have only seemed to
strengthen their hold. The sides
have been chosen, the battle lines
formed. It is to be a fight to the
finish between the "Trustworthy
Ten" and the "Dependent Voters'
League."

The whole thing started when
the barbs showed unusual signs
of activity concerning candidates.
Greek ears immediately pricked
up and they decided to act. Indi-
vidual rivalries were subdued, for
the time being, and a mass meet-
ing was called to pick a slate.
With its "Trustworthy Ten" se-
lected the Greeks hit the cam-
paign road.

In the meantime rumblings were
heard within the barb ranks. Dis-
satisfied with the Council control,
several insurgents raised aloud
their voices, and with the aid of
mimeographed propaganda, started
a rush to right their wrongs. Some
unpatronized greeks were won to

the cause and an independent slate
hastily formulated.

For a while it looked as if unity
were doomed, but the barbs re-
jected the proposal, and as this
goes to press the two fronts seem
firmly entrenched against revolt-
ing minorities. The barbs, how-
ever, are still seeking to trade
votes with certain sororities and
fraternities, offering support for
greek candidates where they have
none, in return for greek support
in other offices.

The latest development, still
mimicking regular politics, is the
resignation of three girls from
their sorority because of its polit-
ical policies. Whereas the other
events are for the most part lu-
dicrous, it really is too bad that
so light a matter as school polit-
ics should be taken so seriously.
Greek societies are for social con-
tacts and dabbling in politics
should never go to such extremes.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 21
Special Women's Assembly—
10 o'clock, Gym.

Special Barb Meeting—10
o'clock, Room 20 (Auditorium).

Pre-Med Club Meeting—10
o'clock, Science Hall. Speaker,
Track Meet, Golf—Omaha vs.

Tarkio, at Tarkio, Mo.
Alpha Kappa Delta, National
Honorary Sociology Fraternity
Meeting—8 o'clock.

Monday, April 24
Barb Meeting—12:15 o'clock,
Auditorium.

Debate Club Meeting—Room
2, 2 o'clock. Debate: "Re-
solved: That the Independent
Voters' Slate is Best Fitted to
Serve the City's Needs."

Barb Rally—7 o'clock, Gym.
Dancing, etc.

Tuesday, April 25

Sigma Pi Phi, Honorary Edu-
cational Fraternity, Meeting—
7:30 o'clock, Paxton Hotel.

Municipal University of the
Air—KOIL, 4:15. Dr. Leslie O.
Taylor, "Interesting Facts About
the World's Population."

Barb Rally—7 o'clock, Gym.
Dancing, etc.

Wednesday, April 26

Gala Day Election—Hours, 9
to 4, Faculty Building. VOTE
YOUR CHOICE.

Second Annual Extension De-
partment Dinner—6:30 o'clock,
Hotel Fontenelle Ballroom.

Thursday, April 27

Municipal University of the
Air—KOIL, 4:15 o'clock. Dr.
Leslie O. Taylor, "The Chang-
ing Birth Rate and Education."

Special Convocation—10:00
o'clock, Gym. H. H. Wadley, of
the University of Kansas, speak-
er.

German Club Banquet—Music
Veron, 8 o'clock.

Friday, April 28
Chemistry Club Meeting—
10 o'clock, Science Hall.

Thetas Discuss Gala Day, Annual Banquet

Theta Phi Delta fraternity held
a meeting at their club room Mon-
day evening, April 17. Bridge and
ping pong were played before and
after plans for the Gala day elec-
tion and annual banquet were dis-
cussed. The evening's entertain-
ment was furnished by two
pledges, Owen Hetherington and
Bill Metzger.

Student Opinion

The Gateway invites letters from
its readers on topics of interest
to the university and student body.
Letters must be signed, but the
names will be withheld if desired.
They may be left in The Gateway
mail box at the entrance to Jos-
lyn hall.

To the Editor:

BALLYHOO is a wonderful thing.
Its tremendous scope casts a blan-
ket of hypnotism over many an
intelligent but unsuspecting crowd.

On April 26th an election is to
take place at Omaha University.
Have you seen the candidates?
Examine these candidates, balance
them against each other, and check
their qualifications for each pos-
ition.

Do not let yourselves be influ-
enced by an irrelevant display of
show and grandeur and a cheap
attempt at publicity.

But do let yourselves be influ-
enced by facts. Examine the char-
acteristics of these candidates.
Can they handle the jobs? Have
they had any past experience? Be
fair with yourselves and elect
those candidates that will supply
this University with a fine Gala
day.

"The art of arts is knowing thy-
self." Vote your own convictions.
A STUDENT.

Gammas Will Hold Mother-Daughter Tea

The Gammas held their regular
meeting last Monday evening at
Hotel Paxton. Plans were dis-
cussed for a Mother-Daughter tea
to be given on Mothers' Day, May
14. Jean Andrews is in charge
of arrangements, with Peggy Hig-
gins, Hazel Ihdegrand and Max-
ine Schnurmann working with her.
It was also decided that a spring
dance would be given.

On April 3 the meeting was
held at the home of Lois Horels,
3328 Pine street. Josephine Losey,
Phyllis Wagner and Verus Hlatt,
pledges entertained. Refreshments
were served.

The regular Phi Kappa Delta
meeting was held at the home of
Susan Logan, 5111 Webster street,
Monday night, April 17.

Sig Chi Spring Dance Planned For May 6

The regular meeting of the Sig
Chis was held last Monday eve-
ning at the home of Betty Am-
sdon, 2858 Titus avenue, with Dor-
othy Anderson as co-hostess.

The coming Gala day election
was discussed and all girls were
urged to vote. It was also de-
cided to hold a spring dance for
Sig Chis and their dates only on
Saturday evening, May 6, at 5110
Bedford avenue. Marlin Carson
is in charge of the arrangements
and will make plans for an or-
chestra.

After the meeting refreshments
were served.

Thetas Hold Cabin Party For Alumnus

Members of Theta Phi Delta
fraternity held a party Tuesday
evening, April 18, in a cabin be-
longing to Paul Fay, near Nead-
ville.

The party was given in honor
of H. H. Wadley, '30, who will
leave for Lincoln, Nebra, May 1 to
engage in business there.

Phi Delts Will Give Party For Alumnae

The Phi Delts had their regu-
lar meeting last Monday night at
the Hotel Blackstone. A commit-
tee was appointed to take charge
of a party for the alumnae. Elaine
Robertson is chairman, with Jesse
Bliss and Verna Lynch working
with her. The party is to be
given in about two weeks.

Plans for a party for actives
only was discussed and Josephine
Nex was made chairman of the
committee with Adine Edgerly and
Margaret Bedell also on it. Mar-
garet Bedell was elected parlia-
mentarian, which is a new office.
Before and after meeting the mem-
bers played bridge. Coffee and
sandwiches were served.

Thru The Keyhole

Lil', the great unkissed, just
breezed in and wishes to tell
everyone that she does not be-
lieve in love...Tsh, tsh, is she
going to start all over again?...
Looks like Henry Anderson is
plenty "sheepish" over this Shep-
ard woman...Hank will have a
hard time keeping the wolves from
her door...Moucka is singing that
famous song made popular by Mae
West (and Altsuler) over "Red
Head" Anderson...John says he
is not a musician...he means he
will not play second fiddle for
anyone.

On looking over my ethics notes
I find that Dr. V. once announced
that "Love is the greatest bait
nature has provided for marriage"
...I agree with him...Once bitten
and it's your finish...A Theta
party is like an Indian trading
post...a girl going there never
knows who she will come home
with...Peterson is getting disgust-
ed with America...he ban tank he
will marry Greer, Horels, or Shan-
ahan...and he ban tank he go
back to the old country...Minne-
sota.

I was just informed that Dixie
Karns is raising an old goat and
a young goat...she says she likes
the milk...This Neddum-Levine
duo is OK...If he Neddum he get-
tum, eh Jack?...I'm all washed
up with you," says Brenner to
Fisher...wonder if she means it
this time...and our regards to
"The Moocher," who is ill this
week...hope it's not for long.
Cooney says to Organ, "Aw,
Gee, maybe we had better do the
dishes...of course Tom objects...
Dot Forbes just came over and
said she is in love, but wouldn't
say with whom...Before closing I
wish to warn Johnson (Ellnor)
that she had better learn to park
that car of hers...or I'll park it
for her...Abassinia.

Mystery Play Heads World Theater Bill

"The Mystery of the Wax Mu-
seum," a spine tingling thriller,
is the feature of the World The-
ater bill, beginning today. It is
by turn wierd and fantastic and
uproariously funny. Lionel Atwill
plays the part of a Russian sculp-
tor; Glenda Farrell, the part of a
girl reporter, and Frank McHugh,
the hard-boiled managing editor.

For the second feature, "Plea-
sure Cruise" is presented with Ge-
nevieve Tobin and Roland Young.
The film shows the fun and ro-
mance aboard a luxurious ocean
liner. Ralph Forbes, Midge Com-
bell and Theodore von Eltz are
in the supporting cast.—Adv.

A studio recital was given by
pupils from the piano class of
Mary Charlotte McGonigle at her
home in Council Bluffs, Saturday
afternoon, April 1. Besides play-
ing, each student was asked to
give a report of some musical in-
terest. Those taking part were of
ages ranging from 6 to 15 years.
All solo playing was done from
memory. Transposition was feat-
ured.

John Allen, '35, spent part of
his spring vacation at Lincoln,
Nebraska.

BARB FACTIONS IN VERBAL CONFLICT

Charges Fraternities Seek To Split Ticket

Charges of disloyalty and treason were flung by rival factions of the barbs at a meeting in Room 3, Monday, April 17. Approximately sixty attended.

Several heated verbal conflicts took place. It was reported that one frat was influencing barbs to file for offices, thereby hoping to split the barb ticket, while another frat was reported to be seeking an alliance with the barbs, splitting the offices 50-50.

Upon hearing these rumors, Jimmie James exclaimed: "I smell a rat!"

Milton Altsuler, jumping to his feet, declared: "There are rats not only outside of this organization, but there are also several varieties of this pest within the Barb Council. There are members of this group who, unsatisfied with some of our candidates, are trying to split the ticket. They should forget their prejudices and give up their plans to knife us."

He said that it made no difference whom the barbs supported as long as they stuck together and showed their power.

Leon Fouts, '34, said: "Altsuler is referring to me, I believe. My conscience won't allow me to vote for persons not qualified for positions, although they are endorsed by the barbs. However, I will support as many barbs as I am able."

Altsuler replied that he did not know whom the shoe fitted, but that as long as Fouts admitted that his foot fitted, he believed that all the business should be carried on above board.

"If Fouts wants frat candidates on our ticket," Altsuler said, "let him bring the subject up openly. If the barbs vote to approve these men, they will receive my whole-hearted support."

The barbs, however, voted to leave the slate intact.

The barbs discussed protesting the action of the student council in appointing Robert Hoover, '35, to run as sophomore candidate for the Gala Day Committee, but no action was taken.

Debate Politics

Merits Of Candidates In City Election Is Topic

"Resolved: That the Independent Voters' Slate is the Best for Omaha's Needs," will be the subject of a debate at the regular meeting of the Debate club at 2 o'clock Monday in Room 2. Upholding the affirmative are Arthur King and Paul Harmon, both '36, while the negative team will be Edgar Randall, '35, and Robert Anthes, '36.

The new officers of the club, elected at a meeting Monday, April 10, are: President, Josephine Carroll, '36; vice-president, Robert Anthes, '36; and secretary-treasurer, Bernice Perlmeter, '36.

Tom Organ, '35, will defend his Nebraska state rifle and pistol championship at York on Sunday, April 23. He recently won the Nebraska National Guard rifle championship by scoring 349 points out of a possible 350.

Minette Myers, '36, has not been at school for the past week because of illness.

Instructors Attend Registrars' Meeting

Registrar C. W. Helmstadter will attend the convention of the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars at Peru, April 28 and 29. Mr. Helmstadter is secretary of the association.

Miss Alice Smith, assistant to the registrar, and Miss Gloria Kurtz, commercial instructor, will also attend the convention.

Prof. Hugh Robert Orr, a member of the English staff, will speak at one of the meetings of the convention.

ELECTION SLATES

Interest Increases as Polling Day Nears; 26 Candidates Are Entered

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week. Other Barb leaders are planning to prepare circulars over the week-end.

The "Greek slate" is a fusion of the various candidates nominated by the sororities and fraternities in an effort to stave off a Barb landslide, which would result if the Greeks were split. It is the first time in the University's history that both the Barbs and "Greeks" have presented a united front in an election.

Circulate Petitions

"I promise to vote for Hope Welburn for May Queen" petitions were circulated by "Greeks" among the Barbs on Tuesday, April 18, in an effort to secure Barb votes.

Both "Greek" and Barb leaders expect little competition from the Independents and are concentrating their efforts in thwarting the attempts of each other. It is expected that candidates not backed by either Barbs or "Greeks" will withdraw before Wednesday.

Leon Fouts, Independent leader, has arranged a dance at the gym on both Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, but if his slate fails to materialize he will probably aid the Barbs in sponsoring the dances.

The Barbs expect to make final plans for the campaign at a meeting to be held in the auditorium at assembly period today, while the "Greeks" will use fraternity meeting Monday evening to finish their campaign plans. The Barbs will discuss endorsing "Greek" candidates for senior attendant and junior committee member.

First Times In History

Though both "Greeks" and Barbs are presenting a united front outwardly, there is much bickering going on in the ranks of both camps. Fraternity and sorority leaders cannot come to an agreement on the candidates for each post, while two factions in the Barbs are quarreling over the desirability of supporting fraternity candidates in some instances. It was the refusal of the Barb leaders to support "Greek" candidates in some instances that led to the forming of an Independent slate.

Seven candidates who were nominated by fraternities and sororities before the Barbs organized are virtually out of the race. Among the "Greeks" it is understood that they are not in the race, but are only remaining in hopes of attracting a few votes from the Barbs.

Though leaders of both camps are predicting victory, the outcome is pretty much a matter of doubt.

Miss Gertrude Kincaide, instructor of foreign languages, was in Lincoln, Nebraska, over spring vacation visiting relatives.

Split In Ranks Disrupts Meeting

"Brotherly Spirit" Is Absent as One Hundred Fifty Barbs Meet to Discuss Campaign

A series of discussions which took place between Leon Fouts and Milton Altsuler featured the Barb meeting held Wednesday, April 19, at 12:15 in the auditorium. About 125 Barbs attended the meeting.

The advisability of filling offices for which no Barb men were running with frat men caused the break between the two factions. Leon Fouts sponsored the idea of a fusion with frat candidates, saying the Barbs would profit by such a move.

The Independent slate, introduced by Leon Fouts, sponsored Thyrma Munt for May Queen, DeLoss Thompson for Gala Day chairman, Helen Harris for Junior attendant, Evelyn Schnackel for Sophomore attendant, and Maxine Steincamp for Freshman attendant.

They also sponsored Pat Quinn for Senior representative, Jimmie James for Sophomore representative, and Kenneth Turner for Freshman representative.

Fouts declared his slate was best because it would attract votes from many fraternities and sororities. Altsuler differed, saying that the strength of the Barbs would sweep all of their candidates into office.

Altsuler attacked Fouts and other members of the Barb council who had collaborated on the Independent slate and invited them to resign. His invitation was not

Evelyn Schnackel Is Barb Council Leader

Evelyn Schnackel, '35, was elected president of the Barb Council at a joint election and pep mass meeting held in room 3, Monday, April 17. Sixty students attended the meeting.

Clyde Clancy, '35, was elected vice president. Other officers are: Maxine Steincamp, '36, secretary, and Leon Fouts, '34, treasurer. Two sergeants-at-arms and a reporter are to be appointed by the president.

A publicity committee consisting of Jimmie James, chairman, Milton Altsuler, Clyde Clancy and James McCreary was appointed. In the absence of the president, Maxine Steincamp was in charge of the meeting.

Lois Harkins, '34, left Thursday, April 6, for Huntington Park, California, to spend her Easter vacation. Her sister, a senior at North High, will accompany her.

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Ask "New Deal" In Barb Council

Circulars Demanding Freedom From Machine Control Are Distributed

Circulars demanding a new deal and freedom from machine politics were circulated on the campus Monday, April 17.

Addressed to Barbs, it asked them to attend the Barb election, which was held Monday noon to nominate candidates for Gala Day election.

It read in part as follows: "What we favor is Student Control instead of the present attempt at Machine Control! Are you, as loyal barbs, willing to stand by and accept cards dealt from the bottom of the deck by the present administration. We are not."

Club Hears Address On German Schools

The German school system was the subject of a talk by Patrolman Joseph Huberty of the Omaha police force before the German club Monday, April 10. He described the long, exacting period of training the instructor must go through before he is allowed to teach even the elementary grades, and told of his own study in a German school.

Mr. Huberty is a native Belgian, and, besides his native tongue, speaks the Luxembourg dialect, English, French, German, and Spanish. He served as officer and interpreter in the American army, which he joined at Fort Crook soon after he came to Omaha.

EDUCATION STUDENTS ORGANIZE FRATERNITY

The first meeting of the reorganized Sigma Pi Phi, honorary educational fraternity, will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30, at the Paxton hotel. All students who are interested in education are invited to attend.

The main order of business will be the adoption of the new constitution.

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DISHING OUT SPORT HASH

WELL—it seems as though the former high school stars who make up a large part of the Omaha University track and field squad this year just couldn't make the grade at the Hastings relays last Saturday.

But the Omahans did well, nevertheless, and although they failed to finish better than third in the events in which they did place, they did gain considerable experience—and that, of course, is what counts. It would hardly be expected that stars just out of high school jump right up and surprise by turning in a remarkable feat. It has been done, but those fellows who are able to accomplish such things aren't to be found every day in the year.

Many outsiders were probably disappointed in the showing of the Cardinals. Harold Wilkes surprised in the discus when he tossed the platter a little better than 1330 feet. Howard Sorensen hit a bit of hard luck and was disqualified on one of his heaves because he stepped over the discus circle. But since last Saturday Sorensen has proven that he can throw the shot better than 129 feet, the mark he was content to take at the Hastings relays. Monday afternoon Sorensen let loose a heave that cleared the fence at the Cardinal athletic field and went a distance of better than 150 feet.

CLIFFORD ANDERSON is coming right along in his broad jumping. At the Hastings relays he jumped 22 feet, 5 inches. That's really going some. Bill Barrie is showing up nicely in the 440. Ray Gehrig has been turning in fair time for that event also. Travis Dixon and Charles Dickerson are going to be good bets to give anybody a race in the 220. However, any way you look at it, the Omaha team is improving rapidly.

Friday the track team goes to Tarkio. Maybe Coach Hartman's men have their eye on one thing and maybe on two things. The main objective is, however, to even up matters with the Missouri college. Then, of course, the track and field men will be in the land of 3.2 per cent beer. Possibly that doesn't interest them. Oh, no? But then that's neither here nor there.

Congratulations to Carroll Sales! This school was given a real boost when Chick was recently appointed head coach of athletics at Missouri Valley, Ia., high school just recently. Sales will take over his duties officially next fall, but don't think he's not a busy man these days lining up athletic meets for the Iowa high school next year. Good luck, old boy. You've got our support. PAUL LANGE.

Over fifty persons took advantage of a full moon and the fine spring weather to attend an Alpha Sigma Lambda steak fry and treasure hunt, Tuesday evening, April 11. Held two miles north of Hummel park, the gathering was the first of several similar events planned by the fraternity for the spring.

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'WHAT! NO BEER?' CRY CINDER STARS ON WAY TO TARKIO

'Keep Your Minds On That Meet!' Says Hartman

Cardinal cinder stars will go the way of all Omahans this afternoon and journey to Tarkio, Mo., where, Coach Hartman claims, they will be interested not in 3.2, but in such numbers as 880, 440, 220 and 100 yards.

The Omahans' track meet with Tarkio college will be their second test of the season. They failed to chalk up a single point in the Hastings relays, April 15.

Red Lewis Out
Wilbur Wilhelm, a capable dash man on last year's track team, has not yet fully recovered from a leg injury and probably will not compete in any running events. In the pole vault, however, he will replace Red Lewis, last season's N. I. A. A. champion, whose injured knee still bars him from any athletic competition.

Probable competitors in this afternoon's meet include: Thompson, high jump; Anderson, broad jump; Sorensen, Hartman, and Oaslan, shot put; Hoover, Wilkes (?), Hartman, and Sorensen, discus throw; Gehrig, 100-yard dash; Anderson, 220-yard; Barrie, 440-yard; Barrie, half mile; and Utterback, 2 mile.

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progress. The results of those matches already played are:

Preliminary round: Bradley beat J. Williams, 7-5, 6-4; Putnam won by default from O'Brien; Pfeiffer beat Wolsky, 6-1, 6-0; Gernandt defeated S. Johnson, 6-2, 6-4; Knouse won by default from Woodyard.

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Board of Regents Separates Liberal Arts College and Fine Arts School

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art, will be head of the art department, while Martin W. Bush will head the music department.

Administrative Council
Administration of the engineering department will be under a council comprising heads of the departments of business administration, economics, and engineering. President W. E. Sealock will act as chairman of the council.

Dr. Thomas C. Pollock, associate professor of English, was made acting head of the department of English. V. Royce West, associate professor of English and German, was made acting head of the language department. These changes will help in the University securing recognition by the American Association of Universities.

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Annual Phi Sig Banquet May 6

Will Meet Monday to Discuss Plans for Annual Gala Day Election

The annual Phi Sigma Phi banquet will be held at Hotel Paxton, Saturday, May 6, it was decided at a meeting held at the home of Bill Nelson, 5003 Hamilton street, Monday, April 10. Guests of honor will include: S. T. B. Martin, a member of the board of regents and honorary sponsor of the fraternity; Dr. Edgar A. Holt, professor of history; V. Royce West, sponsor of the fraternity, and members of the alumni chapter.

Entertainment will be furnished through the co-operation of Art Randall of the Paxton Hotel orchestra.

A meeting will be held Monday, April 24, to discuss the Gala Day election.

TARKIO COLLEGE FIRST GOLF FOE

Omaha Lineup To Be Composed Mostly Of Veterans

The first match of the 1933 season will test the University of Omaha golf team this afternoon when they trek to Tarkio, Mo., to play an aggregation of Tarkio college golfers. The definite lineup of the Omaha team has not yet been announced.

The Tarkio course, a nine-hole layout with sand greens and hazardous fairways, will require a type of golf with which the university team will probably be unfamiliar. Last year the Cardinal outfit defeated Tarkio on their course, 5 to 4. On the Valley View course in Omaha the Tarkio team was beaten, 6 to 0.

Omaha's team will probably include Stanley Putnam, Howard Wilcox, Bob Anthes, and Stanley Gregory. Bill Nelson, Karl Wolf, and Averil Sherman are all outstanding prospects. Wilbur Wilhelm cannot compete because of track activities.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA MEETS THIS EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta will be held tonight at the home of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology. There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

The program will consist of reports on research projects by two members of the society. DeLene Brownlee will speak on "The Run-away Child," while Neva Heflin will talk on the "Study of Truancy in Omaha."

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Name "Chick" Sales Athletic Director

Carroll "Chick" Sales, '33, stellar four-year football and basketball athlete at Municipal university, has been appointed athletic director of Missouri Valley high school, it was announced recently.

"Chick" says that Omaha will have an opportunity to view his football team when it plays Benson, North and Thomas Jefferson high schools this fall.

Alma Peterson was in Minneapolis during the spring vacation.

Fetterman-McCreary Win Ping Pong Meet

Charlotte Fetterman and James McCreary won the Municipal University mixed doubles ping pong tournament Tuesday, April 11, when they downed Dorothy Helen Thompson and Howard Wilcox, 21-18, 21-11, 13-21, 21-12.

Fetterman and McCreary defeated Margaret Gloe and Gene Hoover in one semi-final, and Thompson and Wilcox beat Maxine Steincamp and Gene Peterson in the other. The score of the latter match was 21-13, 21-23, and 21-11.



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